

LIBERTY LIAQUAT ALI KHAN PROPOSES

Commencing To-morrow

HEROINES OF HISTORY

CATHERINE THE GREAT

LADY GODIVA

PEACOCKS

HELEN OF TROY

SALOME

and now meet

CABOLE

LOMBARD

who made history in

MANHATTAN

COSTARRING

FREDRIC

MARCH

NOTHING

SACRED

CHARLES WINNINGER

WALTER CONNOLLY

DAVID G. SEIDEN and WILLIAM A. WELMAN

Released The International Film Co.

LUNA PARK

THE NICEST LITTLE

THEATRE IN TOWN

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

and 9.30 P.M.

THE YEAR'S ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURE

ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURE

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New Round-Up Of US Reds

Washington, July 26. The United States Justice Department today launched a new round-up of secondary Communist Party leaders in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City. The Department announced that 11 arrests had been made.

The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, said that those arrested had been active in Communist Party work largely in California.

The new move against the party leaders followed the arrests of 17 Eastern Communists in the East Coast last month. All of those taken were accused of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States Government.—Reuter.

RAINBOW SCHOOL

Shades Set Tone For Work

Chislehurst, July 26. Chislehurst children who go to Redhill Junior school, call their "rainbow" school—the colour scheme includes at least 150 different shades, all chosen for their suitability to the type of work children undertake in the various rooms.

Entrances to classrooms are in a soft grey to put the children in quiet and serious mood for study.

The outlet to the playground is a shining blue. Colour along the corridors range from grey to mauve, and from warm shades of pink to primrose yellow.

The canteen has vivid striped awnings and comfortable little chairs.

The school was designed by Mr. Garth Wright, Kent county architect.

The school spreads over 26,000 square feet, and will cover even more ground when an infants school, planned on similar lines, is added.

All is on one floor, except for what will be the library.—London Express Service.

Students To Mend Books At Dunkirk

London, July 26. When it became obvious that the Germans would soon batter their way into Dunkirk, the local people took most of the books from the municipal library into their homes for safe keeping.

Fifteen men and women students from British universities are going to Dunkirk next month to help sort out and repair the books, which have now been restored to the library.

They will give up most of their summer holiday to the job. Some are taking a book-binding course before they go.

The United Nations Student Association are organising the trip. Another party are going to Strasbourg to give similar help to the National Library there.—London Express Service.

St. John Ambulance

Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035

Kowloon 52222

Birmingham Murder

Birmingham, July 26. A 23-year-old labourer was charged today with the murder of a 25-year-old woman whose body was found on waste ground here last night. With her was her baby son.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

STORM WARNING

WARREN BROS. PRESENTS

INSIDE STORY OF THE KILPATRICK

ROGERS-REAGAN-DAY-COCHRAN

ADDED! New 'Bug's Bunny' Color Cartoon!

FIVE-POINT PLAN TO MR. NEHRU

Restoration Of Friendly Indo-Pakistan Relations

Karachi, July 26.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, has invited the Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, to visit Karachi to discuss the Kashmir question.

The Pakistan Prime Minister also put forward a five-point "peace plan" for the restoration of "a peaceful atmosphere and the establishment of friendly relations" between Pakistan and India on a permanent basis.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan made these proposals in his latest reply to Mr Nehru, which was sent from here today. He "cordially" invited Mr Nehru to visit Karachi "if you would like to discuss any provisions of this plan further."

The visit should come off as soon as the first essential step toward the restoration of a peaceful atmosphere, namely, the withdrawal of the concentration of forces, has been carried out, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said.

In addition to the withdrawal of troops, the "peace plan" included the following points:

1.—As soon as the troops have been withdrawn, "both India and Pakistan should reaffirm their agreement that the question of accession of the State of Jammu and Kashmir to India or Pakistan should be decided through the democratic method of a free and impartial plebiscite to be held under United Nations auspices."

"To this end both Governments should state their readiness to implement, without obstruction or delay, the obligations undertaken by them under the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949, which include the observance of the cease-fire agreement and the withdrawal of their armed forces from the State and the acceptance of the decision of the Security Council in the event of any differences regarding the interpretation and execution of these agreed resolutions."

2.—Both Governments should also declare their renunciation of the use of forceful methods of settlement of any other disputes and refer such disputes to arbitration or judicial determination if they are not resolved by negotiation or mediation.

3.—Both Governments should reaffirm the obligation undertaken by them in the Delhi Agreement, particularly Clause "C" (6) and that they should not permit propaganda in either country directed against the territorial interests of the other or purporting to incite war between them, and to take prompt and effective actions against any individual or organisation guilty of such propaganda.

4.—Both Governments should make a declaration that they will on no account attack or invade the territory of the other. Stating that the "present crisis" has been caused by the massing of Indian forces on Pakistan borders, the Pakistan Prime Minister said: "The major cause of tension between India and Pakistan is India's refusal to honour its international commitment for a free and impartial plebiscite in Kashmir."

He stated that United Nations Commission, the Security Council, the United Nations representative, Sir Owen Dixon, and the Commonwealth Prime Ministers have all made efforts to get an international agreement for demilitarisation and a free plebiscite embodied in two resolutions of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan implemented.

"The root of the whole trouble," he said, "lies in your persistent refusal to withdraw your armed forces from Kashmir. The occupation of Kashmir by your armed forces under the cover of a wholly invalid instrument of accession offered by the Maharajah was an act of aggression against Pakistan and against the people of Pakistan."

"But," he said, "lies in your persistent refusal to withdraw your armed forces from Kashmir. The occupation of Kashmir by your armed forces under the cover of a wholly invalid instrument of accession offered by the Maharajah was an act of aggression against Pakistan and against the people of Pakistan."

"FUPPET ASSEMBLY" He charged Mr Nehru with "now attempting to bolster up the false claim that Kashmir was part of Indian territory" by means of "a puppet Constituent Assembly stage-managed by an Indian-controlled administration under the shadow of Indian bayonets."

Dealing with the question of troop movements, the Pakistan Premier said: "Pakistan had not made a single troop movement towards India's frontiers when India set out to mass its forces against the Pakistan borders."

"In fact," he said, "for months before this you had been collecting equipment and stores, establishing bases and making roads in preparation for massing your forces on Pakistan's frontiers."

"All this was part of a carefully thought out plan," he stated.

Of the "no war" declaration, he said: "It is wrong to suggest that I have added many conditions to the proposed declaration. All that I have asked of you is to accept arbitration if negotiation and mediation should fail to settle any dispute."

"You said that India has no intention whatever of attacking Pakistan. I assert categorically that Pakistan has no intention of attacking Indian territory. Both of us made similar declarations before, which produced no results because time and again you threatened the security of Pakistan by demonstrations of force."

"The first and most essential step for relieving the present tension is for you to withdraw your forces to their normal peace-time positions."

"If you do this," Mr Liaquat Ali Khan stated, "I am also prepared to carry out a movement which I was obliged to make after the concentration of your forces."

"Pakistan cannot allow India to grab Kashmir by force," Mr Liaquat Ali Khan declared.

On the reduction of Indian forces, he said, "To suggest deduction in your armed forces because of Pakistan's action is a complete travesty of the facts."

"Because of the disparity between the armed forces of the two countries it is fantastic to suggest that there was any danger of aggression against India by Pakistan."

Of the Junagadh, Hyderabad and Nepal questions, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said: "Junagadh, acceded to Pakistan, was invaded by Indian forces. This case is pending before the Security Council."

"Similarly India's aggression against Hyderabad is also before the Security Council."

"Nepal's independence," he said, "was undermined by operations conducted from Indian territory and it is now virtually a dependency of India."

Dealing with propaganda, he said: "I am astounded at your statement that outside a small and irresponsible section there has been no propaganda for war against Pakistan in the Indian Press."

"The second largest political organisation in your country, the Hindu Mahasabha, the widespread influence of which is well-known, has openly adopted as an article of its creed the undoing of partition, which is synonymous with the liquidation of Pakistan."

"But," he said, "the Hindu Mahasabha is not the only party in India doing this. One has only to cast a casual glance at the Indian Press to see the virulence of the propaganda against Pakistan."

"You reference to propaganda in Pakistan is misconceived," he stated.

"All that Pakistan has stressed is a free and impartial plebiscite in Kashmir."—Reuter.

BRITISH EFFORTS London, July 26. Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, said today

that the British Government had "played a full part" in the Security Council's efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the Kashmir dispute acceptable to both sides.

Major Tufan Beamish (Conservative) had asked Mr Gordon-Walker if he would "describe the direct efforts made by the British Government to persuade India to accept mediation in accordance with the United Nations proposals" in the Kashmir dispute.

Major Beamish also asked if Mr Gordon-Walker was aware "that an increasingly grave situation is developing as a result of India's refusal to accept mediation and what further steps he proposes to encourage the Indian Government to modify its attitude."

Mr Gordon-Walker, in his reply, said that the British Government had "naturally been constantly in touch with both the Commonwealth Governments who are parties to the dispute, and have on frequent occasions made direct efforts designed to promote a settlement."

"It would be quite contrary to the spirit and nature of these exchanges to make public the suggestions which have been made from time to time by the United Kingdom Government," he said.

"The United Kingdom Government," he said, "are very conscious of the grave effect that this dispute continues to have on relations between India and Pakistan and view with particular concern recent indications of increased tension between the two countries."—Reuter.

DEFENCE PRECAUTIONS Karachi, July 26. The Pakistan Government tonight promulgated an ordinance providing special powers to secure the civil defence of the country.

A notice issued to the Press tonight said: "On account of the present emergency the Pakistan Government have decided to promulgate immediately the Civil Defence (Special Powers) Ordinance, 1951, with a view to providing for special powers to secure the civil defence of Pakistan."

"The ordinance comes into force today and provides for the constitution of civil defence and ARP services and the taking of other precautionary and preventive measures necessary for civil defence."

"It also provides for the control of lights, noises and vehicles and the requisitioning of property."

"The ordinance also provides for the delegation of the powers of the Central Government to the provinces."—Reuter.

INDIAN CALL-UP New Delhi, July 26. India has ordered thousands of National Guard troops to active duty for what a military spokesman today called training exercises.

He said the move is not connected with the hot talk between India and Pakistan over who will rule Kashmir.

The spokesman would not disclose the number of soldiers called up. A usually informed source said orders went out to 20,000 supply troops, 20,000 infantrymen and a number of engineers.—Associated Press.



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State, pauses to admire his granddaughter, held by his wife, Dona Carmen Franco. The young lady is the child of Franco's daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde.—AP Picture.

Strip-Teasers Have Nothing To Learn

London, July 26.

Britain's billowy show-girls protest that they have nothing to learn about undressing on-stage from Gypsy Rose Lee, veteran queen of American strippers who is coming here this Summer to show her art.

Renee (The Real Thing) Baxter, sultry 19-year-old brunette, acting as spokesman for two scores of her lightly-clad colleagues at the Windmill Theatre, warned Gypsy that in Britain strippers start where they generally stop in the United States.

"This American invasion of the stage has to be halted somewhere," averred Miss Baxter. "Wait till this Lee woman sees how far we've progressed in staid old England when it comes to her specialty. Why, I hear she comes on stage all dressed up and takes it off bit by bit."

"That might be all right in America but Englishmen are more direct. Over here the girls come on stage with practically nothing on and it saves a lot of time. Who does Miss Lee think she's fooling? Everybody has a general idea of what's under a dress."

"My dear," murmured a showgirl who calls herself "The Countess," "I simply must see what it is that she does. Is she... ah... an anatomical... ah... curiosity?"

"TOO, TOO JOLLY" On being assured that the talented Gypsy was a first-rate entertainer who uses a strip as only one part of a complete act, The Countess exclaimed: "Sounds too, too jolly. And do those quaint Americans actually pay to watch someone undress... knowing they've got to keep some clothes on—the Q-string I think it's called—at all times."

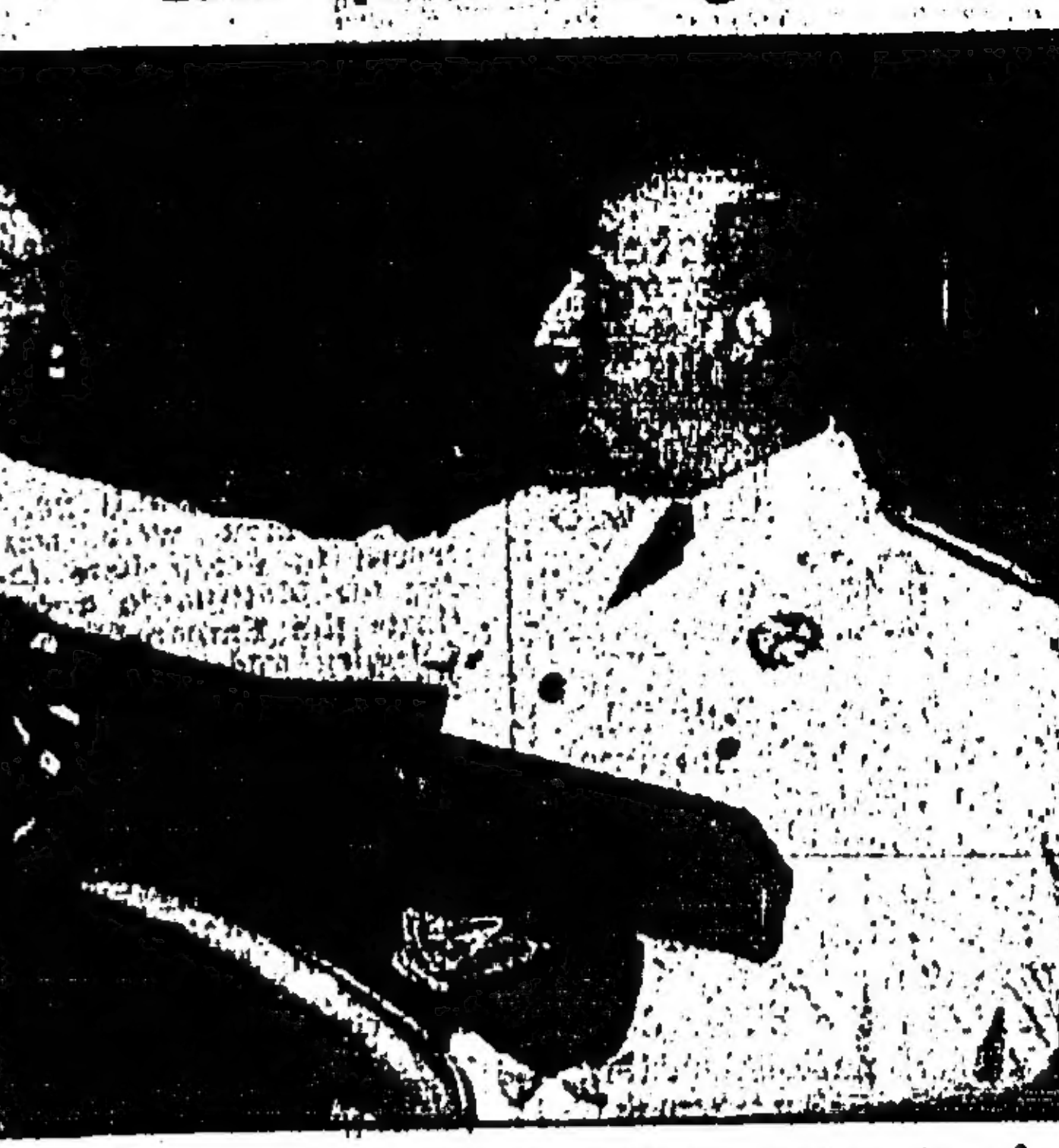
Wanda Alpar, a 21-year-old blonde, welcomed the challenge. Known to her friends as "The Brain"—her father is Nobel Prize winner Sir Edward Appleton—Wanda wanted to see if the censor would show any bias to Miss Lee because she comes from a dollar country.

"We natives aren't allowed to move a muscle while we are on stage without costumes," she said. "I wonder what the position will be with Gypsy?"

Comedian Tommy Trinder is worried that any new emphasis on nudity might lead the censor, the Lord Chamberlain, to take action.

"He might ban all 500 nudes now operating," Tommy said, "and that would be a thousand pitas."—United Press.

General Franco Admiring His Granddaughter



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State, pauses to admire his granddaughter, held by his wife, Dona Carmen Franco. The young lady is the child of Franco's daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde.—AP Picture.

Woman Tries To Better Yogi

Genoa, July 26.

Madia Goya, who has been practising Yoga for 17 years, began a fast here last night in an attempt to beat the world record of 61 days claimed by Delfo, an Italian from Trieste.

The 47-year-old woman of Slav origin had herself sealed in a glass coffin in the presence of a notary.

Delfo, also a Yoga follower, chalked up his record in Rome three weeks ago, beating by one day the time set up by the French "Fakir Barnab" a week before.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, July 26. Viewers in Eastern Holland and Northern Belgium have been receiving Russian broadcasts on their television sets.

Normally this would not be possible owing to the great distances involved, but recent fine weather has caused air layers at high altitudes to reflect TV waves from Stalingrad and Leningrad.

There are no official TV broadcasts in Holland, but many people have sets to view experimental transmissions from Eindhoven, where a station has been set up.

Mr Jan Mersman, a radio dealer at Hoogeveen, was surprised to see a bust of Stalin with Russian text printed beneath it appear on his screen.

Another radio dealer, Mr Mastenbroek, Slagharen, has been receiving operas, football matches and commentaries—all in Russian.

Similar reports come from radio amateurs in several places, including Haarlem, near Amsterdam, in Western Holland.—London Express Service.

Aries' Return Postponed

Edelson Airbase, Alaska, July 26. The Royal Air Force Aries Lincoln, which flew over the North Pole on Tuesday, today postponed her return flight to Manby, Lincolnshire, England, because of engine trouble.

The Aries, with a staff of the RAF Flying College, should have flown the 4,000-miles non-stop from this base at Fairbanks, Alaska, tomorrow.

It was hoped to return to the flight plan as soon as possible to fly over Greenland and home.—Reuter.

CONFERENCE ON ARMS London, July 26. The four-power conference on the standardisation of small arms will be held in Washington on August 2 and August 3, according to a usually reliable source here today.

The source said that Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Britain's Defence Minister, will represent Britain at the conference which will discuss the adoption by Britain of the new .280 calibre rifle.

The countries taking part in the conference are the United States, Britain, Canada and France.

"They form the military standardisation agency of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation"—Reuter.

POP

I'M SORRY BUT I'VE JUST RUN OVER YOUR ROOSTER. I'M WILLING TO REPLACE HIM!

WELL—LET'S HEAR YOU CROW!

EGGING HIM ON

Save your Eyes

In a state of eye strain there is no safer nor more sure remedy than properly fitted glasses. We have had 40 years experience in Hongkong testing eyesight.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

41 QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONG KONG.

STORM WARNING

WARREN BROS. PRESENTS

INSIDE STORY OF THE KILPATRICK

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Congress Asked To Approve Huge Sum To Provide Arms Aid For Allies

Washington, July 26.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that it would take about \$25,000,000,000—spread over the next three years—to provide defence "capital equipment" for America's allies.

Urging Congress to approve an \$8,500,000,000 foreign military and economic aid bill, Mr. Acheson said that two more such programmes would be necessary to equip allies in Europe and Asia.

Mr. Acheson said that there had been tremendous progress towards European integration over the past few years.

He described the Schuman Plan for pooling European coal and steel resources as a tremendous step forward and action to create a European defence force for integration in the North Atlantic defence force as a move of "most profound significance."

Mr. Acheson had great hope that within the next few months other significant steps would be taken.

He believed American aid and co-operation in Europe had played an essential part in easing the old animosities between several of the European nations.

Without the mutual security programme "our whole defence strategy would have to be drastically revised," Mr. Acheson said.

He added that the free world was potentially much stronger than Russia and her satellites.

GREATER RESOURCES

The free world included more than two-thirds of the total population and nearly three-quarters of the land area. Its total productivity was many times that of the Soviet empire. It had resources of mind and spirit incalculably greater than those under the dictatorial control of the Kremlin.

Mr. Acheson said that a united Europe which was strong economically, spiritually and militarily could, when added to America's own strength, be a strong deterrent to all forms of aggression not only in Europe but elsewhere in the world.

Along the south-eastern reaches of Europe and into the Near East the aims of United States foreign policy were to make even stronger the existing strong points and to help other countries to strengthen themselves against the dangers they faced.

Later he said, "The ingenuity and best efforts of all free nations are necessary to success. We are proposing a large capital investment to make these efforts possible and fruitful."

It would take about \$25,000,000,000 spread over the next three years to provide defence "capital equipment" for America's allies.

TREMENDOUS STEP

Mr. Acheson described the Schuman Plan for pooling European coal and steel resources as a tremendous step forward, and action to create a European defence force for integration in the North Atlantic

defence force as a move of "most profound significance."

He had great hope that within the next few months other significant steps would be taken.

Mr. Acheson told questioners that America had the economic and financial capacity to meet the obligations of the mutual defence programme. She had a much greater margin in its economy than had European nations.

Soviet leaders could see that the free nations were gaining in strength through the aid programmes, and the Communists' peace propaganda campaign had been launched to cause the free nations to relax their defence effort.

Questioned about aid to Spain, Mr. Acheson said that the results of the mission to Spain of the late Admiral Forrest Sherman were now undergoing appraisal. The State Department had not had an opportunity to go into Admiral Sherman's reports in detail.

FORMOSA POLICY

Asked by Senator Brewster if Spain would be eligible for aid under the programme if it were deemed advisable, Mr. Acheson said that there were provisions in the programme which could make funds available.

Mr. Brewster questioned the Secretary about aid to Formosa, and the policy restrictions barring the Chinese Nationalist forces there from attacking the Chinese Communist mainland.

Mr. Acheson said he did not now see any possibility of a change in the United States policy of neutralising the island.

Mr. Brewster commented that this meant the Communists had control of the mainland and was not going to do anything about it.

Democrat Senator Theodore Green said it should be made clear that the mutual security programme was not a one-way affair.

The defence of Europe in particular was part of the security of the United States and the European nations were contributing manpower which was more available than dollars from the United States.

The Democrat chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Tom Connally, announced that the Secretary of Defense, General George Marshall, would testify before the Committee tomorrow.—Reuter.

THE MINIMUM

Mr. Acheson told the Committee that the Administration's \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid pro-

gramme for this year represents an "irreducible minimum."

Ten years would be asked for "similarly large sums for the fiscal years of 1953 and 1954. Only after that, Mr. Acheson said, would the Western powers have enough "capital equipment" of their own to produce the needed munitions.

Mr. Acheson warned that peace talks in Korea could break down. If that should happen, he said, the United Nations forces are ready to meet any renewed Communist assault.

Mr. Acheson emphasised the importance of aid to Asia, where the free world must get many of its strategic materials.

"Of key importance, too, is the industrial potential of Japan," he said, because it "lies within this region but is not included in this aid programme since its needs are met in other ways."

PRESSURES GREAT

He said, "Communist pressures in the Pacific area have been very great and internal pressures continue. The need of military aid for this area is apparent. The arms we are sending to Indo-China and the Philippines are urgently needed. With the concentration of the Communist effort in the past year in Korea some people may have forgotten that Communist pressures still are being kept up elsewhere in this region."

Mr. Acheson also emphasised Asia's need for economic help, since "poverty and resentments against former colonial exploitations are our enemies too. We must understand that these forces are at work in Asia, and assure that the forces of nationalism and of the drive for economic improvement are associated with the rest of the free world instead of with Communism."

He added, "We also have in mind the great importance of restoring sovereignty to Japan. You are familiar with the very real progress we are making in the preparation of the treaty of peace for Japan as the essential first step in this direction."

Senator Guy Gillette questioned the breakdown of the foreign aid programme which would give about \$7,000,000,000 of the total to Western Europe and \$125,000,000 for the explosive Middle East.

Mr. Acheson replied that the programmes were based on military equipment that can actually be absorbed and effectively used by the various anti-Communist nations. That, in turn, depended on the aid, in troops they have or are planning to muster.—United Press.

RESIGNS FOR SECOND TIME

New Delhi, July 26.

India's Minister of Communications, Mr. Ravi Ahmed Kidwai, today decided to leave the Cabinet.

He will devote his full time to the organisation of the Kisan Mazdoor Praja (the Peasant Worker People) Party headed by the former President of the Indian National Congress, Acharya J. B. Kripalani.

Mr. Kidwai, who submitted his resignation on July 18, withdrew it two days later following Prime Minister Nehru's "unity appeal".—Reuter.

Naval Movements

London, July 26.

The aircraft carrier Ocean (18,200 tons) is setting about to join the Mediterranean Fleet today after a refit at Rosyth, near Edinburgh.

The cruiser Cleopatra (5,770 tons), now being refitted at Chatham, Kent, is to replace the cruiser Phoebe (5,770 tons) in the Mediterranean Fleet.

The fast minelayer Markham (2,550 tons) and some additional submarines are also to be sent to the same area. These changes were announced by the Admiralty in May.—Reuter.

QUAKERS CALL ON MALIK

Moscow, July 26.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Jacob Malik, today received the seven-man delegation of British Quakers visiting Russia.

The substance of Mr. Malik's private talk with the delegation, it was thought, must have had some bearing on the reason for the Quakers' visit, which is to seek "constructive peace talks".—Reuter.

FARRIER CHAMP OF THE ARMY



Farrier/Sgt. Moore finishing the shoe with which he won the Farriery Competition at the Aldershot Horse Show, held in the Rushmore Arena, Aldershot.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS ON TALAL'S HEALTH

Geneva, July 26.

The news of the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan has seriously retarded the recovery of his son, Emir Talal, who is undergoing treatment in a clinic near here, it was reliably learned today.

It is not known how much longer the Emir will remain in Switzerland for treatment. He is not in a fit state to return home so soon after his father's assassination, a reliable source here said.

So far as is known, the Emir still plans to return to Jordan when he is fit but authoritative sources said that it was extremely unlikely that he would be recalled before his doctors allowed or before the Jordan situation had eased.

Official sources in Damascus yesterday said they believed the Emir had managed to leave the Swiss clinic but that they could not say where he was.

Mr. J. Barrett, acting British Consul-General here, today said that all reports that Emir Talal had escaped or left the clinic were completely untrue.

Later authoritative sources described reports that the Emir was being held in Switzerland by force as "absolutely false."

Mr. Barrett said that the Emir had been "terribly upset" by the news of his father's assassination.

The Emir came to Switzerland about a fortnight ago at his own request to undergo treatment. He asked to be accompanied by his English doctor.

He receives messages from his family in Jordan and sends messages in return but receives no visitors other than his doctor. No one from Jordan or any other Middle East country has seen him since he arrived here.—Reuter.

ANOTHER VERSION

London, July 26.

The Emir Talal, 40-year-old heir to assassinated King Abdullah, is expected to return home shortly from a sanatorium in Switzerland to succeed his father as King of Transjordan.

It was expected that a statement on Talal's physical condition would be made soon by his doctors in Switzerland and his succession would be announced when the Jordan Parliament reassembled in September.

One good source said: "I can assure you Talal will return to succeed King Abdullah. His brother Naif wants him to return. The people want him to return as direct successor in the Hashemite line. The Government wants him to return and so obviate any change in the succession."

The Jordanian Legation's military attaché, Major S. D. Kerachy, said: "Nobody can refute Emir Naif's declaration that he has not had a dispute with Talal. Naif has said he wants Talal to return as King."

Other official sources concerned with Anglo-Jordanian relations said it was possible that Talal, after his return, would surrender succession to his 14-year-old son, Hussein, and Naif would continue as Regent.

Poet-MP Sings In Commons

London, July 26.

Somawera Chandrasekari, Sinhalese poet and member of the Ceylon Parliament, last night became one of the few people ever to have sung to members within the Houses of Parliament.

Mr. Chandrasekari, on a visit to Britain, sang cradle and folk songs to members in a room in the Parliament building at Westminster.

The recital was arranged by Sir Howard Devereux, General Secretary of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.—Reuter.

AIRLINE ASKS FOR EXTENSION

Northwest's Routes To Far East

Washington, July 26.

Northwest Air Lines today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for six extensions of its services to the Far East.

The Company said the extensions would add 12,000 miles to its present routes.

The new routes would extend Northwest flights as follows:

Tokyo to Hongkong, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Singapore and Djakarta.

Manila to Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Saigon, Singapore, Djakarta, Calcutta, Jesselton and Borneo.

If the CAB and President Truman approve the application, the inauguration service would be subject to bilateral agreements between the United States and foreign countries involved.

The extensions would establish Northwest Air Lines connections at Bombay with Transworld Air Lines, while other connections would be possible with the Royal Dutch Airlines and Air France for round-the-world flights.

Northwest recently made global connections at Tokyo with Scandinavian Airlines System and British Overseas Airways Corporation.—Associated Press.

Double-Deckers A Failure

Melbourne, July 26.

Melbourne's double-decker buses are to be replaced as they wear out by large single-deckers.

The Tramways Board considers that they have been failures because their single entrance delays loading and unloading, and few passengers prefer sitting upstairs.

Forty-five are still in service.—Reuter.

STAR

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon

—TO-DAY ONLY—
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Warner's JUBILANT Rhapsody in Blue

ROBERT ALDA AS GLO
GERSHWIN JOAN MARCUS
ALEXIS SMITH GABRIEL
CORREAS THEATRE
AL JOLSON OSCAR
WANT PAUL WHITMAN
GROUCHO WHITEHEAD
SCOTT'S ANNE ROBINSON
Directed by MERVYN DUFFEL

TO-MORROW
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER LIZABETH SCOTT HAL WALLIS production I WALK ALONE

WEDGELL COREY KIAN DOUGLAS
KIRSTINE MILLER
Directed by BYRON BARKIN
A Paramount Picture

GEORGE RIGAUD and MARC LAWRENCE
MIKE MATHURKI and MICKEY KNOX

Added: Latest UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

LEE MAJESTIC

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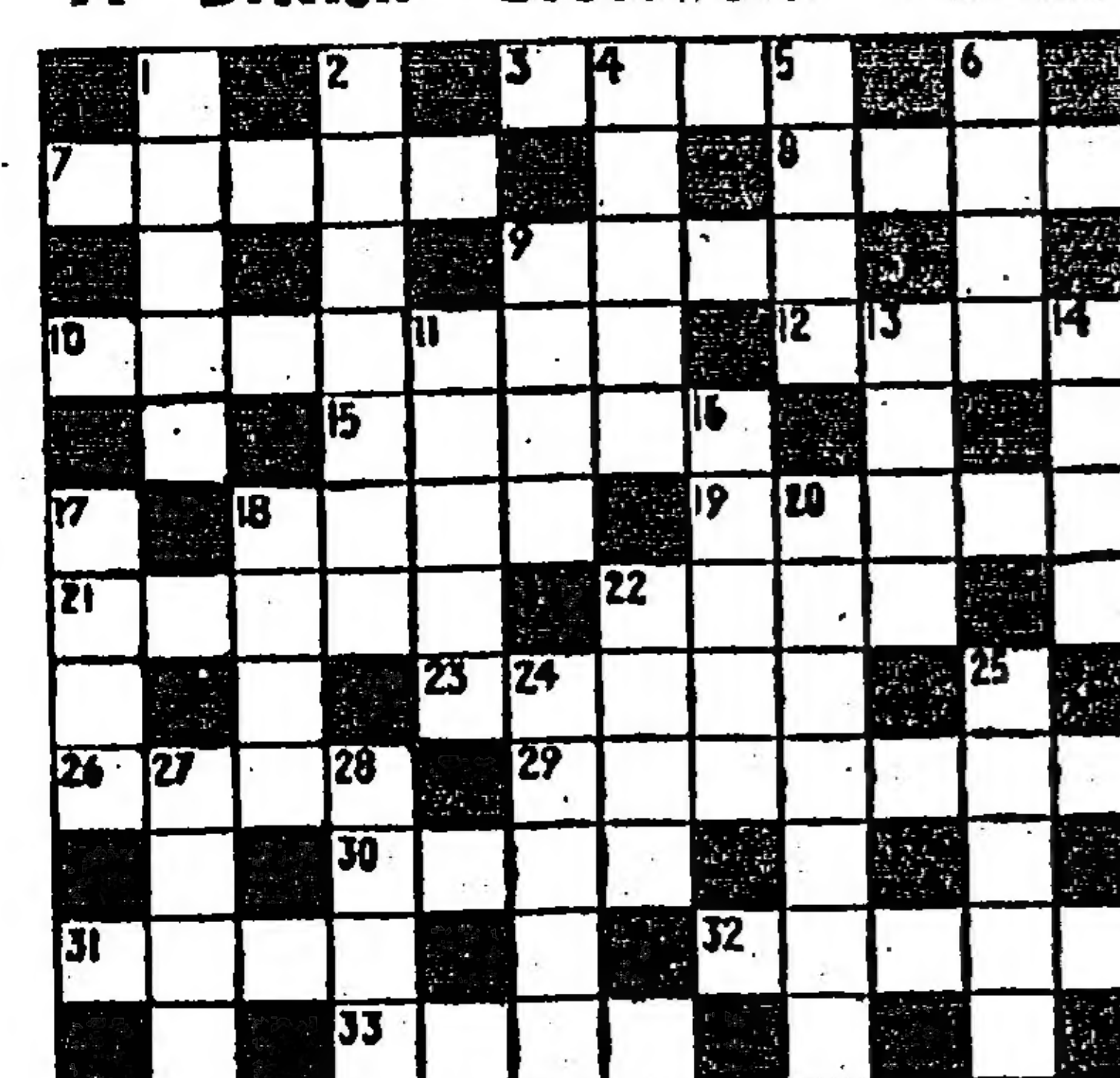
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Sharp (4).
- Inexperienced (5).
- Egress (4).
- Bondman (4).
- Age (7).
- Migration (4).
- Public (5).
- Concoct (4).
- Skillful (5).
- Governor (5).
- Escaped (4).
- Military unit (5).
- Tub (4).
- Vexed (7).
- Dry (4).
- Fling (4).
- Slacken (5).
- Pine, perhaps (4).

DOWN

- Dirt (5).
- Put back (7).
- Applaud (5).
- Clever (4).
- Splendid (4).
- Ward off (5).
- Regretted (4).
- Bird of prey (4).
- Claw (5).
- Larva (4).
- Spot of ink (4).
- Bore witness (7).
- Affectionate (4).
- Elevate (5).
- Wood (5).
- Lily (4).
- Arrest (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Concur; 7 Earl; 9 Adieu; 10 Padre; 11 Imam; 13 Deliberate; 15 Adze; 16 Best; 19 Disappears; 22 Room; 24 Brave; 25 Idler; 26 Want; 27 Treaty. Down: 2 Oriol; 3 Crumb; 4 Report; 5 Meditate; 6 Area; 8 Armed; 12 Meek; 13 Debar; 14 Intimate; 17 Adorn; 18 Latent; 20 Pride; 21 Allot; 23 Obese.

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Six THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

expectant fathers report to the doctor

THE tough infantry sergeant-major had never ailed anything—until the day his wife told him he was going to be a father.

Then the resolute man who had fought through North Africa and Italy without once reporting sick was suddenly seized with violent pains in the chest.

Doctors could find nothing wrong with him. But as the months dragged by, the leg muscles which had carried him smartly over the parade ground began to weaken. Gradually he became a nervous wreck.

He did not recover until after the baby was born.

This case-record is one of six reported by London medical specialists as evidence that prospective fathers sometimes suffer as much as mothers during the waiting months.

The paternal sufferings which he reports range from severe stomach ache to pain in the neck.

One father-to-be, 27-year-old ex-R.A.F. pilot, had to be rushed to hospital with violent stomach ache after hearing that his wife was going to have a second child.

Surgeons removed his appendix. But the pain continued and spread.

Dr Thomas Freeman, neurosis expert of the Tavistock Clinic, who interrogated the pilot, found he had been taken ill with severe stomach cramp while his wife was having their first baby.

"Paternal pain" probably has a straightforward psychological explanation, Dr Freeman believes.

It may be the unconscious result of anxiety. Or it may be due to repressed memories of childhood jealousy, caused by the arrival of a younger brother or sister.

Five doctors whom I consulted told me that cases of "paternal pain" are quite common.

Five mothers to whom I passed on this news said they were delighted to hear it.

CURE THE CAT

A CURE for the flu—but so far only in cats—has been discovered at a London hospital.

Sneezing cats were given small injections of a gulpha drug every 12 hours. "The proportion of cats and kittens showing symptoms was greatly reduced compared with previous attacks," Dr Patricia Scott reports.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

★ BIRMINGHAM doctors who recorded the weights of 22,527 new-born babies have discovered:

1. Babies born at home are half a pound heavier on the average than those born in hospitals.

2. A mother's second child is more often heavier than her first.

3. Older women have heavier first babies than young mothers.

RUMOUR INQUIRY

★ THE BELIEF that people add bits on to a rumour as it passes from mouth to mouth has been contradicted by experiments carried out at Liverpool University.

Dr T. M. Higham found that any distortion is nearly always due to over-simplification of the true story by the elimination of details.

Usually some trifling detail is added by the first few people who pass on the story and the whole rumour becomes organized round it. In one experiment a 100-word story was repeated by five people. Less than 10 percent of the original details remained at the end.

(London Express Service)



EXERCISE ON SALISBURY PLAIN

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GRAVE DIGGERS OF NATIONS

By JULIAN SCHOPFLIN

Member of the Hungarian Communist Party for 20 years, and Hungarian Minister to the three Scandinavian countries from January 1949, until his defection early in 1950. From the "liberation" of Hungary in 1945 until 1949 he was programme director of the Hungarian Radio and held various other responsible posts.

IN the wake of the Soviet armies blasting their way through Hungary there arrived in Budapest almost unnoticed a group of men who were to make history. They came from Moscow.

Neither their talk nor their appearance suggested in any way the revolutionary. Their dress was meticulous; their words proclaimed them to be the protagonists of national unity. And almost immediately they stepped into key positions in the Communist Party.

Wherever the Communists took control after the war such men appeared from Moscow. The pattern was the same in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria and China.

In Hungary, few of the Communists of the country knew the new arrivals even by name. While men like Rakosi, who was later executed as a Titoist, had undergone perils in the Resistance movement, these newcomers had been sitting behind a microphone in Moscow egging on their comrades to more violent resistance to the Germans.

Mathias Rakosi was, of course, renowned for his spirited defence before the tribunals of Horthy; but who were Comrades Gero, Farkas, Reval and the others?

IN EXILE

SOME of the older underground fighters, who had spent some time in exile between the wars, recognised with some astonishment Gero, who had been known to them as Comrade Singer, Farkas, who had been Felack and a Czechoslovak citizen, Reval, previously Comrade Lederer.

As their clothes were intended to radiate bourgeois respectability, so, the "new" "honest"

The son of a bourgeois family named Rosenfeld, he was a minor figure in the 1919 Hungarian Commune. Nowadays he is presented as its foremost leader and the name of Bela Kun, latter-day victim of the great purge, has been eradicated from history, though not from memory.

Following the downfall of the Red rule in Hungary, Rakosi fled to Moscow. After four years' intensive schooling, he was sent back to Hungary in 1924; was arrested and later sentenced to death. The sentence provoked world-wide protest which was skillfully turned by the Communists into a campaign for the defence of human rights. Because of world opinion, the Hungarian Government finally

reduced his sentence to life imprisonment. Rakosi later repaid this token of international solidarity by showing no mercy towards his own opponents, Cardinal Mindszenty, Foreign Minister Rakai or the luckless Social Democrat fellow-travellers.

Rakosi had languished for 16 years in prison when a dramatic change took place in his fate. In consequence of the Nazi-Soviet pact, the Russians succeeded, in 1940, in closing a deal with Horthy under which Rakosi was handed over to them in exchange for some Hungarian banners, captured by the Russians in the 1949 War of Liberation.

From then on Rakosi was active in the Comintern until its formal dissolution, and was being trained for his future job. But his schooling must have been considered too short by Moscow, for subsequently he was picked for the role of "puppet chief" only.

Behind him, the recognised head of party and State, stands the inconspicuous and sinister figure of Erno Gero, the "grey eminence" who in reality wields full power, delegated directly by the Kremlin.

SOULLESS

THE shadowy career of Gero is a model for the perfect Stalinist bureaucrat. He is soulless, fanatical and obedient, and his only aim is power, even without its worldly glory. He, too, comes from a lower middle class family of Jewish origin; he too joined the ranks of the Communists in 1919. Later exiled to Moscow, he began his long and thorough training in Stalinist methods. He survived the great purges that almost annihilated the old Hungarian emigre group and had, people say, a hand in the liquidation of the recognised Hungarian Communist leader Bela Kun.

Having proved his worth by ruthlessness and assiduous heresy-hunting, he emerged in the late thirties as one of the chief trouble-shooters of the Comintern. He dealt with the divisions in the French Communist Party at the time of the Popular Front, and was responsible for the execution of scores of so-called deviants in the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. He appeared under various names and in ingenious disguise.

In the first Hungarian Government after the war he turned up as Minister of Communications. Without any previous knowledge of this complicated job, he restored the dislocated Hungarian railway system in less than a year by the sheer force of his indomitable will and his outstanding organisational skill. He has been the chief engineer of the Hungarian Three-Year and Five-Year Plans, an economic dictator of the country.

Truth Or Pravda?

(By A Special Correspondent)

STRANGE things about Britain are written in the Soviet paper Pravda, which means Truth.

An example is the report that "when English ex-soldiers wanted to assemble in Grosvenor Square, they found their way barred. They had no American visas." This was quoted in a Communist paper in Berlin.

A joke? Apparently not. I spoke on the telephone to Mr Victor Majewski who wrote the report. He is London correspondent of Pravda.

Majewski tells me he has been in London with his wife since last November. His home is at the Boltons,



MR. VICTOR MAJEWSKI
Pravda man opens the door.

Kensington. It is his first visit to England. Before coming here he was on the Moscow staff of his paper.

I asked him about his "no American visas" report; and his statement that Kensington Gardens had been changed into an American parade ground, "with the occupation army drilling there."

His comment, in halting English: "I am not sure that the translation is quite correct."

Has he been in Grosvenor Square? Did he require an American visa? Answers: Yes and no.

Where did he get the information that British ex-soldiers required an American visa?

He said he read it in a Communist paper (The Daily Worker), "and I think some others, too." But he added: "It was not the Americans who refused entrance."

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LEOPOLD—UNCROWNED KING OF THE CONGO

From SAM WHITE

BRUSSELS. FROM King of the Belgians to uncrowned King of the Belgian Congo—that, briefly, is the transition King Leopold is making.

Leopold himself has been totting-up his financial resources. His Civil List allowance from the Belgian Government after abdication will be between £40,000 and £50,000 a year. Furthermore he has a considerable personal fortune—most of it consisting of investments in the Belgian Congo, which he inherited from his father and grandfather.

He has been advised on new investments by his friend, the former Belgian Finance Minister and Prime Minister, M. Paul van Zeeland. Some of these investments, including one in an American soft-drink company, have been sold recently and have yielded a rich profit.

Leopold has earmarked some of the profits for the purchase of a property on the Belgian

Congo, where he can live for nine months of the year, spending the other three travelling in Europe.

The property will be located in the high-altitude Congo Province of Kivu, near the Tanganyika and Uganda borders. This is the Kenya of the Congo, with an exhilarating climate and excellent sport. It is now becoming the refuge of Belgium's social and financial elite. (Van Zeeland also is planning to purchase a property there).

But for Leopold it has even greater qualities to recommend it. It is Belgian soil without being actually in Belgium.

Ever since the Korean war there has been a huge transfer of Belgian capital into the Congo based on the reasoning that in the event of a European war Belgium might be overrun, but the Congo with its precious uranium deposits, would become a major Allied base.

This view of the Congo as an outpost of Belgian resistance to a new invader with himself as its natural leader, is not un-

attractive to Leopold, still smarting from wartime charges of collaboration. There are other advantages too. There are no divisions of view regarding Leopold in the Congo—the colony is 100 percent for him.

Not only are there no divisions about himself there, but even more important there is none about his wife, either. The beautiful Princess De Rethy—the commoner whose wartime marriage to him created so much anti-Leopold feeling—would be instantly and warmly accepted by the Congo aristocracy. By contrast if the King lived in Belgium, her position would be extremely difficult.

Ever since she returned to Brussels with him last year she, like the King, has not ventured outside Leokan Palace, except for occasional visits to Paris or the Riviera.

Life in Belgium for Leopold and his wife would be difficult, if not exasperating, whereas life in the Congo would be full of interest and promise.

(London Express Service)

FOURTH TEST: S. AFRICANS 282 FOR 3

Big Total Likely Today On An Easy Playing Pitch

ERIC ROWAN 160 NOT OUT

Leeds, July 26.

South Africa were expected to build up a big total on the second day of the Fourth Test match here and with unsettled weather forecast, their luck in winning the toss may prove a decisive factor. At the end of the first day, when South Africa were 282 runs for three wickets, the pitch was still playing easily and was giving very little help to either the pacemen or the spinners.

Eric Rowan, who had defied the England attack all day in a fine, chanceless innings of 160 runs, and Jack Cheetham were the not-out batsmen.

The aggressive Roy McLean and the all-rounder, Percy Mansell and Athol Rowan were still to come.

RECORD STAND

Rowan's knock, the highest of his Test career, was the backbone of South Africa's innings but he was ably supported in a second wicket stand of 100 runs by Clive Van Ryneveld, who scored a chanceless 83. The stand was a record for a South African second wicket in a Test against England and lasted four hours and five minutes.

Although the England captain, Freddie Brown, set a defensive field for most of the day, the South Africans scored nearly 50 runs more than they did on the first day of the First Test at Trent Bridge, when they battled on a similar wicket.

England's bowling was steady and the fielding was good. Malcolm Hilton, who has been invited to tour India with the MCC next winter, was outstanding and his deep fielding saved many fours.

He bowled unchanged from tea until the close and never lost his accuracy of length or direction as his figures—36

overs, 11 maidens, 68 runs, one wicket—showed.

Don Brennan, another member of the party for India, was keeping wicket for England for the first time.

Brown kept the runs down by making frequent bowling changes. In fact, he tried six bowlers—Bedser, Bailey, Tattersall, Hilton, Compton, and himself—in the two hours before lunch.

The bowlers received no help from the lifeless pitch but they were accurate and the South African batsmen could not score freely.

In the 65 minutes to lunch, Rowan and Van Ryneveld added 53 runs so that at the interval South Africa were 98 runs for one wicket.

A few minutes earlier Rowan completed his second successive 50 runs in the series. This followed a run of low scores in his first five Test innings.

By prods and pushes, Rowan scored moving after lunch, but not until 35 minutes after the interval did either batsman make an aggressive stroke.

Neither batsmen appeared to be troubled by the England attack, and their second wicket stand became worth 100 runs in two hours.

The 155 runs went up in 185 minutes and then Van Ryneveld reached 52 runs out of 116 as the result of four overthrows, when Bailey hurled at the wicket at the bowler's end in a vain attempt to run out Rowan, who had scampered a yard or two down the pitch.

Van Ryneveld celebrated his half century with a delightful square cut for four runs from the next ball.

The bowlers persisted but Rowan and Van Ryneveld went on steadily. Rowan reached 101 in the North British professional tournament here.

To this point Rowan had batted three hours and three-quarters and had hit 11 fours.

THE SCOREBOARD

SOUTH AFRICA	
Rowan, not out	160
Waltie, lbw. b. Bedser	103
Ryneveld, c. and b. Hilton	83
Nourse, lbw. b. Brown	13
Cheetham, not out	10
Extras	0
Total	282

Fall of wickets 1/40, 2/338 and 3/267.

Bowling To Date	
Bedser	30 4 63 1
Bailey	13 4 38 0
Brown	19 5 55 1
Tattersall	35 11 59 0
Hilton	36 11 59 1
Compton	7 0 4 0

—Reuter.

Peter Thomson Goes Round In 62 At Harrogate

Harrogate, Yorkshire, July 26.

Peter Thomson, a young Australian assistant, set an all-time low scoring record in a major British golf tournament today when he returned a round of 62 in the North British professional tournament here.

Thomson's 62 gave him an aggregate of 200 for three rounds and he leads the 47 professionals with scores of 218 and better who qualified for tomorrow's final 36 holes of the 2,000 guineas tournament.

The Australian's nearest challenger, Floer Van Donck, of Belgium, was three strokes behind.—Reuter.



Wicketkeeper Walte and Fullerton (left) gasp as a ball from Len Hutton eludes the outstretched hand of C. Van Ryneveld during the Third Test Match at Old Trafford.—Central Press Photo.

WARWICKSHIRE AHEAD OF YORKSHIRE BY 44 POINTS AFTER TWO-DAY VICTORY

London, July 26.

Warwickshire beat Somerset by an innings today to score their fourth win in two days in their last five matches. They now lead their nearest County Championship rivals, Yorkshire, by 44 points.

In spite of a dashing 81 runs by Maurice Tremlett in the first innings, Somerset were all out during the day for a total of 275 runs. Eric Hollies, Warwickshire's 39-year-old slow legbreak bowler, was the man who did the damage, taking five wickets in each innings for 69 runs and 36.

Victor Wilson, six-foot left-hander, brought his score to 223 runs not out for Yorkshire against Scotland. He was again in a dominant mood in the 70 minutes before Yorkshire declared today and altogether he hit one six and 25 fours.

One century and four innings of over 50 helped Worcester to equal their previous best score of the season in taking 450 runs for nine wickets declared off the Nottinghamshire attack.

Laddie Outshoorn was most punting in completing his fourth century of the season. His 100 runs occupied more than five hours but he was troubled with cramp in his left hand and had to retire for 25 minutes.

Farr, who had five wickets for 80 runs, was the only bowler to worry Worcester.

Cliff Gladwin had an effective spell of bowling for Derbyshire against Kent, ending the innings abruptly by taking four wickets for one run in 16 balls.

Altogether he claimed seven wickets for 55 runs.

Carr, who made 105 runs not out for Derbyshire in their first innings, again overshadowed all the batsmen in the second in-

nings with a superb display which brought him unbeaten with six of his second hundred of the match.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 26.

The following were the close of play cricket scores of matches played today:

At Bristol: Essex 243; Gloucestershire 297 (Emmett 81, Green Smith 4 for 42).

At Scarborough: Scotland 121 and 244 for six (Aitchison 74); Yorkshire 372 for one declared (Wilson 223 not out, Sutcliffe 53 not out).

At Lords: The two-day match between the Royal Navy and the Army was drawn. Royal Navy 240 for six declared and 164 for six declared (Vavours 75 not out). The Army 293 for two declared (Smith 104 not out, Close 134 not out) and 100 for five (Close 50).

At Manchester: Northamptonshire 276 (Statham five for 62); Lancashire 358 (Place 100, Howard 74, Broderick four for 84).

At Portsmouth: Middlesex 478 for four declared. Hampshire 250 (Harrison 60) and 80 for one.

At Folkestone: Derbyshire 240 and 203 for five (Carr 94 not out). Kent 191 (Brian Edrich 72, Gladwin seven for 55).

At Hastings: Sussex 207 and 138 for six (John Langridge); Glamorgan 302 (Watkins 122, Cox four for 21).

At Worcester: Nottinghamshire 300 and 47 for no wicket; Worcester 450 for nine declared (Kenyon 70, Outshoorn 106, Broadbent 54, Bird 80, Jenkins 66, Farr five for 80).

At Wells: Warwickshire beat Somerset by an innings and 122 runs. Warwickshire 279 for nine declared. Somerset 173 (Tremlett 81, Hollies five for 69, Weeks three for 38) and 102 (Hollies five for 30, Weeks three for 20).

At Leeds: The two-day match between the Royal Navy and the Army was drawn. Royal Navy 240 for six declared and 164 for six declared (Vavours 75 not out). The Army 293 for two declared (Smith 104 not out, Close 134 not out) and 100 for five (Close 50).

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At the Oval: Leicestershire 263 and 41 for one wicket; Surrey 277 for five declared (Clark 88, Constable 70, Fishlock 80, Parker 78).—Reuter.

MCC TOUR OF INDIA

London, July 25.

D. Carr of Oxford University and Derbyshire and Don Kenyon, of Worcestershire, have been invited to complete the party for the MCC tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon this winter. Fourteen names were announced last week.

The newcomers are both batsmen, though Carr is also a useful slow left arm bowler. The inclusion of Kenyon, who is 27, brings the number of opening batsmen in the party to four. However, he is equally at home lower in the batting order.

Kenyon has for some time been on the fringe of Test cricket. He played in the Test of 1950 and in the same summer was selected as twelfth man against the West Indies at Lords. This year he again was twelfth man in the first Test against the South Africans.

Last year in his most successful season, Kenyon scored 2351 runs, including six hundreds, for an average of 42.74. He has hit three centuries this summer.

Carr first came to the fore in 1949 when at the age of 18 he played for England against Australia in the third "Victory" Test at Lords. Since then he has shown good form for the past three years at Oxford, where he captained the University in 1950.

He is a splendid all rounder, as apart from being a stylish right hand bat and a left arm slow bowler, he has received much praise for his fielding.

Liked Kenyon, Carr, who is 24, played in the Test trial of 1950. He made his debut for Derbyshire in 1949.—Reuter.

N. W. D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

DON'T 'BOUNCE' THE UMPIRES

So many letters continue to pour into the Bureau, from umpires and players, about incidents arising from decisions that some further notes on umpiring illustrated by actual problems may prove of benefit.

No man is infallible: the best umpire is the one who makes the fewest mistakes. This should never be forgotten by all cricketers, because some extraordinarily difficult problems are suddenly presented to him upon which he must at once decide.

Every player in a match should help both umpires to the best of his ability, for they are worthy of every consideration. To attempt to "bounce" them is certainly not cricket, and it is the duty of a captain to remonstrate with any member of his side who makes a bad appeal.

Almost every appeal requires some thought before an umpire can be certain of his decision, and he should resist the temptation to give it instantly.

ABO OF LBW

Take the l.b.w. law. Under this the batsman is "out" if the umpire can answer "Yes" to these four questions—

1.—Would the ball have hit the wicket?
2.—Did the ball pitch on a straight line between wicket and wicket, or did it pitch on the off side of the striker's wicket?

3.—Was it part of the striker's person, other than the hand, which first intercepted the ball?

4.—Was that part of the striker's person in a straight line between wicket and wicket at the moment of the impact? How can umpires answer all four questions in a split second? He must take time to reflect on them.

Some readers do not seem to realize that a batsman cannot be out l.b.w. if the ball pitches outside the line of the leg stump, or would have passed to either side of or over the stumps. Village umpires should remember that the ball does occasionally bounce over the top.

Height is most difficult to judge. The bat may hit the batsman on the knee and be rising, or hit him on the hip and be dropping. Would it have hit the stumps?

If the ball touches the bat or hand before his leg, then the striker is not out l.b.w. Again, there is the curious notion that bowlers delivering from round the wicket cannot get l.b.w. decisions. This is, of course, nonsense.

Men like Tattersall, Laker and Goddard, who get probably more l.b.w. decisions than any other type of bowler, all bowl round the wicket, because it more than doubles the chance of getting a satisfactory answer to their earnest appeals.

If an off-break bowler, on a pitch responding to spin, bowled over the wicket to a good length, he would have to pitch the ball appreciably wide of the off-stump to hit the wicket. Then the batsman who played forward correctly, with his foot to the pitch of the ball, would almost certainly have his leg outside the line of the off-stump (not between wicket and wicket) and could not therefore be out if he intercepted the ball.

Some confusion arises over the question of "no ball." The other day I heard of county cricketers become rather dissatisfied because it was being "no-balled." He complained that the umpire was not watching his arm.

IT ISN'T FAIR

An umpire cannot watch arm and foot at the same time, and this poses the question of the bowler who is suspected of an unfair delivery.

If the umpire at the bowler's end is watching his foot and the bowler is throwing a "no-ball" or a "throw" with the square leg umpire. This is quite in order, for the Law states:

"For a delivery to be fair the ball must be bowled, not thrown, or jerked, or otherwise delivered in an unfair manner."

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Major League Baseball

New York, July 26.

Clyde Vollmer hit three home runs and the six runs he drove in put the Boston Red Sox ahead 13-10 over the Chicago White Sox in the American League today.

The Cleveland Indians inched up to within one game of the League-leading New York Yankees by beating them 9-4. They cut the Yankees' lead over the Boston Red Sox to two percentage points.

Detroit erupted for three runs off Mickey Harris in the eighth inning and defeated Washington 6-3.

In the National League, big Don Newcombe pitched his 14th victory of the season as the Brooklyn Dodgers flattened the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

The Boston Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 10 14 2
Boston 13 17 1
Winning pitcher: Ellis Kinder, loser: Harry Dornish.

Cleveland 9 13 0
New York 4 9 5
Winning pitcher: Bob Feller, loser: Alie Reynolds.

Detroit 6 13 0
Washington 3 4 0
Winning pitcher: Dizzy Trout, loser: Mickey Harris.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9 12 0
Chicago 1 7 2
Winning pitcher: Don Newcombe, loser: Omar Low.

Boston 6 9 0
Cincinnati 2 9 0
Winning pitcher: Vern Blackford, loser: Ewell Blackwell.—Associated Press.

Craigengower Badminton League

In a close finish, the "Browns" beat the "Maroons" by eight points to five at the Craigengower Cricket Club Intra-Club league yesterday.

The two teams drew 5-5 in sets but the "Browns" won on the aggregate by 188 points to 114.

THE RESULTS

Bill Gillies and K. C. Doo (Maroon) drew with K. V. Tam and H. F. Tul 15-8, 6-15.

Les Long and Joe Xavier (Maroon) lost to Tony Smith and Mrs. Cissy Noronha 4-15, 9-15.

P. V. Yap and Horace Lo (Maroon) drew with Lam King-tak and Jimmy Hui Kwan 15-11, 13-15.

H. M. Long and Robert Baker (Maroon) beat Joe Hsu and Alex Lu 15-15, 15-10.

R. M. V. Ribeiro and D. Fuertes (Maroon) drew with C. Rossetti and Miss Dhabar 15-10, 4-15.

At KBOC—A. A. Lopes beat A. E. Costa 21-11.

At ECC—B. W. Sandhu lost to E. M. Alarcon 15-21.

OPEN FAIRS

Results of Open Fairs matches were:

At KBOC—H. A. Ozorio and C. E. Passos beat K. M. Rumbhann and M. Hassan 20-12.

W. M. Davidson and R. S. Gaudin beat J. C. Rattedos and C. C. Pereira 22-10.

At ECC—P. Hughes and W. M. McColl beat J. Dinnan and J. E. Greenwood 21-15.

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Tennis League Results

In a Men's "D" Division League Tennis match played yesterday, South China scored a narrow 5-4 win over Ladies Recreation Club.

J. B. Kite and E. J. Mockler (LHC) beat T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3. T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3.

J. H. Ewing and A. W. Cuthbert lost to T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3.

Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3. T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3.

T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3. T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3.

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Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4, 6-3. T. W. Tang and J. C. Sit 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Y. W. and Y. M. Wan 6-4, 6-3. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy 6-4,

BRITAIN'S ATHLETES ARE ALL SET FOR THE MATCH AGAINST FRANCE

By "RECORDER"

Britain's athletes are all set for the match against France at the White City on August 4 and 6 and the tour of the Balkans at the end of August and the beginning of September.

There will be three international matches in the tour of the Balkans—Britain v Yugoslavia in Belgrade on August 25 and 26, Britain v Greece in Athens on August 29 and 30, and Britain v Turkey in Istanbul on September 1 and 2.

Britain won against France last year in Paris. This year's performances are generally better than last year's, but the French are also reported to be putting up better standards in almost every event.

The match is almost an inter-empire affair. Empire athletes affiliated to the AAA are eligible and in the team against France will be E. McDonald Bailey (Trinidad), Arthur Wint (Jamaica) and S. O. Williams (Nigeria).

Otherwise the team is almost all English, Alan Paterson, E. C. K. Douglas and Duncan Clark are the only three Scots athletes on it, while Wales is represented by John Disley in the Two Miles Steeplechase.

In the French team are likely to be Patrick el Mabrouk, Alain-O-Kacha Mimoun and Al Guyodo from Morocco, Georges Damitlo from Tunis, Thiam Papa Gallo, highly favoured as the winner of the High Jump at the Helsinki Olympics, from Senegal, and V. Sillon and Bellegarde from Martinique.

SURPRISE SELECTIONS

There are several surprise selections for the British team. It was decided to put Roger Bannister into the Half Mile and Harry Parlett, the European 500 Metres Champion, will partner Bill Nankeville, the European 1,500 Metres Champion, in the Mile. Parlett has twice run the Mile in 4 minutes 9.2 seconds this season and all his training this year has been for the Mile.

Mark Pharaoh, the promising 16-year-old Manchester University student, has been given a place on the team in the Discus Throw, but he is the only one of a whole flock of promising junior on it.

George Ellis, the 18-year-old Cumberland Grammar School boy who ran third in both sprints at the AAA Championships, will not be running in the relay though last Sunday he won the Inter-County Junior Championship in the 220 Yards in 21.8 seconds, a new junior record. Another fast time at this meeting was that of 49.1 seconds for the 440 Yards, the second time he has managed that time this year. Last year he set the British Junior Record at 48.8 seconds.

Another promising junior is George Broad, with a pole vault of 12 feet 6 inches to his credit and a long jump of 23 feet 3 1/2 inches.

RECORDS RATIFIED

Several records were ratified at the recent meeting of the AAA Records Committee. Peter Hildreth's time of 24.1 seconds for the 220 Yards Hurdles (around a turn) at the White City on June 22 was accepted as a new British All-Comers, British and English native record.

Accepted as new British records were a Discus Throw of 155 feet 3 inches by I. Duguid of Edinburgh on May 12, a Shot Put of 54 feet 5 inches by John Savidge of the Royal Navy AAA and London AC at Rainworth, Notts, on June 2, a Hammer Throw of 179 feet 10 inches by E. C. K. Douglas of the Atalanta Club at Edinburgh on June 11, and a 100 Yards race in 22 minutes 32 seconds by Gordon Pirie at the AAA Championships at the White City on July 13. Savidge's and Pirie's performances are also new English native records and those of Duguid and Douglas new Scottish native records.

Record applications were refused for MacDonald Bailey's 20.5 seconds for 220 Yards without a turn at Imber Court (too much help from the wind), Norman Gregor's pole vault of 13 feet 6 inches at Glasgow (a fall in the ground on the run-up), S. E. Cross's new British best in the Hop, Step and Jump of 48 feet 6 inches with a following wind.

Quite certainly a record for a 44-year-old was Wing Commander D. O. Finlay's effort of 14.8 seconds for the 120 Yards High Hurdles in an inter-club meeting last Sunday. He may still qualify as Britain's best in this event, though the standard was never higher than it is this year.

BEST PERFORMANCES

The following are some of the better performances by British athletes—S. E. Cross (Irish), W. Welsh (Jamaican), T. Trinidadian, F. Rhodan, SA—South African, N—Nigerian, A—Australian. The rest are all English).

100 Yards
E. McDonald Bailey (T) 9.0
Brian Shenton 9.2
B. Gibson 9.3
Robin Pinnington 9.9

D. Hoyle 9.9
J. A. Gregory (I) 9.9

220 Yards
E. McDonald Bailey (T) 20.5
John Wilkinson 21.3
Nick Snacey 21.5
B. Gibson 21.6
H. Connor 21.8
J. A. Gregory (I) 21.8
George Ellis 21.8
Brian Shenton 21.9
Keith Finley 22.0
Terence Higgins 22.0

440 Yards
Arthur Wint (J) 47.2
Derek Pugh 47.9
Terence Higgins 48.0
Les Lewis 48.8
F. P. Higgins 48.8
John Wilkinson 49.1
Derek Johnson 49.1
Nick Snacey 49.2

880 Yards
Arthur Wint (J) 1:49.0
Frank Evans 1:53.2
A. Webster 1:53.4
Tom White 1:53.5
Roger Bannister 1:54.0
E. K. Robinson 1:54.6
I. D. C. Gurney 1:55.0
Harry Parlett 1:55.0
Ron Morley 1:55.2
J. D. Prince 1:55.6
D. E. Lyall 1:55.8
J. M. V. Horsman (A) 1:55.8

One Mile
Roger Bannister 4:07.8
Bill Nankeville 4:08.6
Harry Parlett 4:09.2
Len Eyre 4:10.6
Chris Chataway 4:12.1
Alan Parker 4:12.4
Ron Morley 4:13.8
Roy Beckett 4:15.2
Gordon Pirie 4:15.8
D. C. Seaman 4:17.2
D. C. Law 4:18.0
S. J. Bryant 4:18.0
Harold Tarraway 4:18.8

Three Miles
Roy Beckett 14:02.6
Chris Chataway 14:02.6
H. J. Hicks 14:10.0
Gordon Pirie 14:12.0
Philip Morgan 14:12.4
R. F. Robbins 14:13.8
Alec Olney 14:14.9
A. S. Forbes (S) 14:15.0
Chris Brasher 14:22.4
C. F. Sande 14:23.9
Freddie Green 14:29.8

High Hurdles
F. J. Parker 14.8
Peter Hildreth 14.8
D. O. Finlay 15.0
Joe Bivell 15.0
S. J. C. Robinson 15.0
P. A. L. Vine 15.2
R. C. Burkway 15.2
D. H. Somervell 15.4

Low Hurdles
Harry Whittle 54.2
Fergus Scott 54.7
F. J. Parker 55.2
D. K. Gracie (S) 55.5
J. Davis 55.5
G. P. Lloyd 56.8

High Jump
Alan Paterson (S) 6.6
Ron Pavitt 6.5
K. Cunningham (S) 6.2
J. F. Phillips 6.1
H. W. Lender (I) 6.1
P. J. Brinson 6.0%

Pole Vault
Norman Gregor (S) 13.0
Andreas Burger (SA) 13.0
G. M. Elliott 12.6
George Broad 12.6
Tim Anderson 12.6
N. E. C. Dear 11.6

Long Jump
Sydney Williams (N) 24.3 1/2
I. G. H. Walker 24.2 1/2
P. A. Whaley 23.5
H. E. Askew 23.3 1/2
George Broad 23.3 1/2
A. R. Crutenden 23.0 1/2

Hop, Step & Jump
S. E. Cross 48.0
P. E. Goldsmith 48.3 1/2
R. C. Salmon (R) 48.1
G. T. Wells (W) 48.0 1/2
W. N. Laing (S) 45.7 1/2
D. W. Field 45.6 1/2
S. J. Q. Robinson 45.4 1/2

Shot Put
John Savidge 54.5
John Giles 48.3
Mark Pharaoh 47.4 1/2
R. C. Salmon (R) 48.10
T. Pukitis 49.0

Discus Throw
H. I. Duguid (S) 155.3
John Savidge 140.4
Mark Pharaoh 141.3 1/2
A. Jansons 137.10 1/2
D. G. Milne (S) 134.7 1/2
T. A. Barratt 132.8

Javelin Throw
M. J. Denley 197.4 1/2
A. F. Hignell 198.11
G. N. M. Fisher (S) 193.4
M. J. W. Dalrymple 183.4
D. W. R. Mackenzie (S) 191.1
N. R. Hughes (W) 178.10 1/2

Hammer Throw
E. C. K. Douglas (S) 170.10
D. McD. Clark (S) 172.0
P. C. Allday 168.10 1/2

World Records Ratified

London, July 26.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation announces the acceptance of the following world records:

Men's Hop, Step and Jump—16 metres (52 ft. 5 1/2 ins) by A. F. da Silva, of Brazil, at Sao Paulo, Brazil, on December 3, 1950. The record is held jointly with N. Tajima, of Japan.

Women's Putting the Shot—15.02 metres (49 ft. 3 1/2 ins.) by A. S. Andreeva, of Russia, at Ploesti, Rumania, on November 9, 1950. The previous record was 14.86 metres (48 ft. 9 ins) held by K. H. Tocheneva, of Russia.—Reuter.

83 ENTRIES FOR THE 1951 MOTOR RALLY

Entries for the 1951 Motor Rally sponsored by the Hongkong Automobile Association, and to be held on August 11 and 12, closed at 83—slightly down on last year—very evenly distributed between the four routes. Most of the popular makes of cars are represented, together with one or two interesting models whose performance will be watched with keen interest.

The highwater mark of British sports car production pre-war and post-war will be represented by W. E. Barrett's Lagonda 4 1/2 litre and E. F. Watt's Jaguar XK 120. The Lagonda was sired by W. O. Bentley, designer of the famous cars that bear his name, and scored notable successes in sporting events in the years immediately before the war. The outstanding performances by the XK120 are too recent to need reminders.

Another bearer of one of the famous names in British sport—the Sunbeam Talbot—will be seen in pre-war and post-war versions, providing an interesting example of the trend in car design.

This year, too, sees the presence of a car carrying the greatest name in the whole history of motoring sport—the Mercedes Benz. This famous factory is producing some interesting post-war models, including a diesel-engined car, one of which will be running, entered by K. B. Lee.

The ever popular M.G. will be running in a number of guises, and should acquit itself well, while the relative performances of L. A. Bentley's Morris Minor and 1950 model Morris Minor, and the pre-war job is better than that turned out to-day.

MARKING SYSTEM

Each section of each route will carry a credit of 1000 points, from which marks will be deducted for early or late arrival at the check points and finishing point. Average speeds are higher this year, but this is offset by running the cars in their own class, with different averages for each class. It will require hard driving, but there is no necessity to break any rules governing the passage of cars on the high road.

A premium is set on the driver's ability to assess his speed according to conditions, with the obvious necessity for him to make up in restricted sections time he will lose in built-up areas and traffic blocks etc.

On the hill tests each class will again have its own standard time, points being won or lost according as whether that time is exceeded or cut down. As last year points will also be deducted in the tests for fouling of obstacles.

The trophies for best performance of the day and fastest time will be awarded irrespective of class.

It is hoped to be able to organise the hill climb in such a way that all drivers will get two runs, which should materially increase the fun.

Arrangements have been made for all entrants plus one passenger to get good food in carts at St. Stephen's on arrival, and other refreshments will be available all the afternoon for all visitors. Even if you haven't entered come along and see the show—it's good!—Contributed.

Final Acceptors For Goodwood & Chesterfield Cup

London, July 26.
Seven final acceptors were announced today for the Goodwood Cup, to be run over two miles and five furlongs at Goodwood next Thursday, August 2.

They are, with weights: Royaliste and Strathpey (9 stone, 2 pounds), Pari II, Star Spangles Banner and Beau Sire (all 8 stone, 12 pounds), Amberley (7 stone, 5 pounds). The other final acceptor, Murex, has been struck out since declaration of forfeit.

Seventeen final acceptors were also announced for the Chesterfield Cup, running over 10 furlongs, on the final day of the four-day Goodwood meeting next Friday, August 3.

They are, with weights: Sweet William and Le Sage (9 stone, 1 pound), Promotion (9 stone), Turkish Prince (8 stone, 12 pounds), Mervise Hampton (8 stone, 9 pounds), Country Life (8 stone, 7 pounds), Lamp Lighter and Hampden Forest (8 stone, 7 pounds), Stronbold (8 stone, 6 pounds), Redford (8 stone, 5 pounds), Grant (7 stone, 11 pounds), Persian Wood (7 stone, 9 pounds), Free Speech and Phalitz (7 stone, 8 pounds), Dunstable (7 stone, 7 pounds), Merry Light (7 stone, 6 pounds) and No. 14th (7 stone).—Reuter.

Russia Claims 27 Registered World Records

Moscow, July 26.
Russia claims 27 registered world records in sport but said today that this was not enough.

Soviet athletes must display more vigour in capturing records, the newspaper Soviet Sport told them in an editorial.

They were seriously lagging behind the programme of the Communist Party, the newspaper said.

It named cycling, tennis, rifle shooting and figure skating as the "backward branches of Soviet sport."

Preparations are being made in sporting circles here for the forthcoming Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The editorial declared it was the "patriotic duty of every Soviet athlete to better national and world sports records."

Among branches of sports which the article claimed Soviet world leadership are chess, women's speed skating and volleyball.

In basketball and weight-lifting, the Soviet Union holds European championships, the paper claimed.—Reuter.

British Victory In Horse Jumping International

London, July 26.
The British team won the Edward, Prince of Wales, Cup, one of the most coveted international horse jumping trophies, at the White City show here today.

Britain had two clear rounds over the severe course of 14 fences, including one five feet high, and a 14 1/2-foot water jump.

Italy was second with 12 faults, Spain third with 31 and Ireland fourth with 36 and a half faults. The teams, each of four riders and horses, had to jump the course twice, the winning team being that with the lowest number of faults, calculated on the best three performances of each team.

This was Britain's 11th victory since the inception of the competition in 1920—the highest total of victories so far.—Reuter.

There Are 1,000,000 Active Athletes In Britain Today

By ARCHIE QUICK

Athletics is now the booming sport of England. Not only is this shown by increased attendances—46,000 people were at the second day of the AAA Championships at the White City—but among those actively participating the AAA state that there are now one million men, women and children taking part in organised athletics under their aegis in Great Britain, and the standard is rising weekly, from schools to seniors.

For instance the Welshman, John Disley, now on a course at Loughborough College, ran the fourth fastest Two Miles Steeplechase ever in the world, yet had to be content with second place in the Championships.

Again that phenomenal Six-Miler, Gordon Pirie, is capable of a 15 min. 15 secs. mile, and I understand he would prefer to concentrate on this distance next season.

He is doing a Bannister in reverse. Roger, a miler, went for Quarter and Half Miles to gain speed. Pirie has started first on the Six Miles to ensure stamina. Anyhow, look out for the surprise announcement that Pirie is to become a miler.

British athletic stock continues to soar. Never has there been such a brilliant meeting as the Amateur Athletic Association Championships just concluded at the White City, London. Eight new records were set up and when one remembers the great runners of the past who have competed down the years at these championships, such performances were nothing short of phenomenal.

With half a dozen exceptions, all foreign challenges were resisted and Great Britain can point proudly to the fact that she is the premier athletic nation of Europe. The Cumberland Grammar Schoolboy, 18-year-old George Ellis, who finished third in the 100 and 220 yards at his first championship appearance, beating several star rivals, is a discovery indeed.

BANNISTER'S FIRST

Although he has gained so many honours already, this was Roger Bannister's first championship. He took the mile in 4 min. 7.8 secs, streaking away from the field with that devastating burst of his in the back straight of the final lap. No one could live with him, not even men like Parlett, Nankeville, Eyre and Burill.

Remember too that Nankeville, who finished second, also beat the existing record in his endeavour to win the event for the third successive year, and all six finalists were inside 4 mins. 10 secs.

Bannister told me after winning his heat on Friday that apart from appearing against France next month, he did not think he would be doing any more racing this season. He intends to rest until he starts his final preparation for the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

Derek Pugh's 4 mins. 7.9 was a record time for the 440 yards, while Arthur Wint was never extended to put up fresh figures for the Half Mile in 1 min. 49.6 secs. McDonald Bailey dominated the two sprints and one wonders what sort of time he could produce if he were quicker off the mark.

Harry Whittle's success this year in the 440 yards hurdles was his fifth in a row and that is a record. He first won when a captain in REME at Arborfield. No style at all, but lots of strength and pique.

Another great race was the Three Miles, the two leaders, Beckett and Chataway, sprinting the last twelve laps in 7.8 sec, which was faster than the mile. Did Britain can now go



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Kid Gavilan To Defend Against Billy Graham

New York, July 26.
Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, signed today to defend his World Welterweight Boxing title against Billy Graham, of New York.

The bout will be held in the Madison Square Garden, New York, on August 29.

Colonel Eddie Egan, Chairman of the State Athletic Commission, would like the winner to meet Charles Humes, the French holder of the European title, so that an undisputed champion would reign.

At Colonel Egan's insistence, there was no return bout clause in the contract signed today. Gavilan won the National Boxing Association and New York recognition as the champion when he defeated Johnny Bratton in May. He and Graham have met twice before and had divided the honours.—Reuter.

Festival Polo Cup

Rochampton, July 25.
A crowd of 4,000, including Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret, saw England's Harlingham team win the Festival Polo Cup today, beating Argentina's La Espadana quartet 4-3.—United Press.

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"SHENGKING"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"PAKHIO"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"ANSHUN"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"HUNAN"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"YOHOW"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe

ARRIVALS FROM	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"PAKHIO"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"ANSHUN"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"HUNAN"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Keelung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	
"FENNING"	Kure, Yokkaichi, Nagoya, Shimizu & Kure
"CHANGSHA"	Japan
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne
"CHANGSHA"	Japan
ARRIVALS FROM	
"FENNING"	Melbourne & Manila
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila
"TAIYUAN"	Japan
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said	
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow
"AUTOMEDON"	Havre, London & Holland
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool

Scheduled Sailings from Europe	
Sails	Arrives
"AGAPENOR"	1st Aug.
"AENEAS"	14th Aug.
"AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	28th Aug.
"MYRMIDON"	4th Sept.
"MARON"	8th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	15th Sept.
"FYRRHUS"	17th Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	25th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
"DONA ALICIA" 2nd Aug.
"DONA AURORA" 25th Aug.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives E.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	3.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore/Batavia (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. Fri.	6.10 a.m. Thurs. Sat.
HK/Manila/Batavia (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. Fri.	6.10 a.m. Thurs. Sat.
HK/Manila/Batavia (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. Fri.	4.00 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331 8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. W. Tel. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BENGLINE

SHIPS	FROM	DATE
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	28th July
"BENALDER"	do	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAYON"	do	23rd Sept.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp	18th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Kobe & Yokohama	21st Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesbrough	28th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	23rd Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.
? Calls Taiwan and Sandakan.
? Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jesselton.

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of 50 cents is charged.

FUNERAL

SMALL-SYDNEY Mary. The Funeral
Service will take place at Christ
Church, Waterloo Road, Kowloon
Tomb, tomorrow afternoon,
Saturday, 28th July, 1951, at 2
p.m.

FOR SALE

NEW STOCK ARRIVED Columbia
Copperplate, Penicillin, B.B. & B. 33
per dozen, \$2.00 each on
sale at "S. C. M. Post."
WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS
of cargo exported from Hong-
kong and South China, compiled by
the Surveyors, \$10 from the
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on sale at "S. C. M. Post."
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attractive study of distinction,
in boxes of forty fly sheets and
forty envelopes or eighty single
sheets and forty envelopes, \$8 per
box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that
an Interim Dividend of £2.0.0.
per share (nett, after deduc-
tion of Hong Kong Corpora-
tion Profits Tax) has been
declared in respect of the
year ending 31st December,
1951 at a rate of 1/2 7/8d.
per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 13th
August at the Offices of the
Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to ap-
ply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from FRIDAY,
27th July to SATURDAY,
11th AUGUST (both days in-
clusive) during which period
no transfer of Shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
A. S. ADAMSON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1951.

PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs

taken by the South China

Morning Post, South China

Sunday Post-Herald, and

China Mail Staff Photo-

graphers are on view in the

Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Where Golf Clubs Replace Guns

Fraser's Hill, July 26.

Guerrilla-harassed planters and others accus-
tomed to living in constant danger discard their
guns when they come to this peaceful hill station on
holidays.

Below them stretches the Pahang jungle,
where the Communists work mercilessly. Raub,
10 miles away on the map, is the centre of one of
the worst terrorist districts in Malaya.

And the narrow, tortuous
road which climbs more than
4,000 feet from the steamy
rubber country to bracing
Fraser's Hill lends itself to
ambushes.

But so far the guerrillas have
held their fire in this quarter.
Malaya, who need a break
from the strain in the low
country, bring their children
from behind the barbed wire
encircling their plantations and
tin mines.

Monocled Bobby Little and
his wife, Betty, who come from
Maldenhead in England, were
up here from their Jerantut
rubber estate. They came in a
bullet-proof reconnaissance car
which Bobby uses when in-
specting his rubber plantations.
He has been ambushed three
times and earned a police medal
in one engagement. His wife
has been in two ambushes. But
they still hunt elephant and
seladang (wild ox) in the jungle
adjacent to their estate.

The holiday-makers travel,
armed with sub-machine guns
and revolvers, in a great assort-
ment of armoured vehicles.

BIG QUESTION
Armoured cars, released by
the Army, are very popular.

There are jeeps with cabins of
steel, cars with armour-plated
windows and sheets of steel in
the right places making it pos-
sible to drive through the
guerrillas' cross-fire.
Some people prefer to travel
in small English cars similar to
those used by many Chinese.
These believe that a show of
force attracts violence, since the
guerrillas often attack to capture
guns.

Once at Fraser's Hill, golf
clubs replace. Sten guns and
children play unguarded, with
no barbed wire in sight.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND

Dish-illusioned



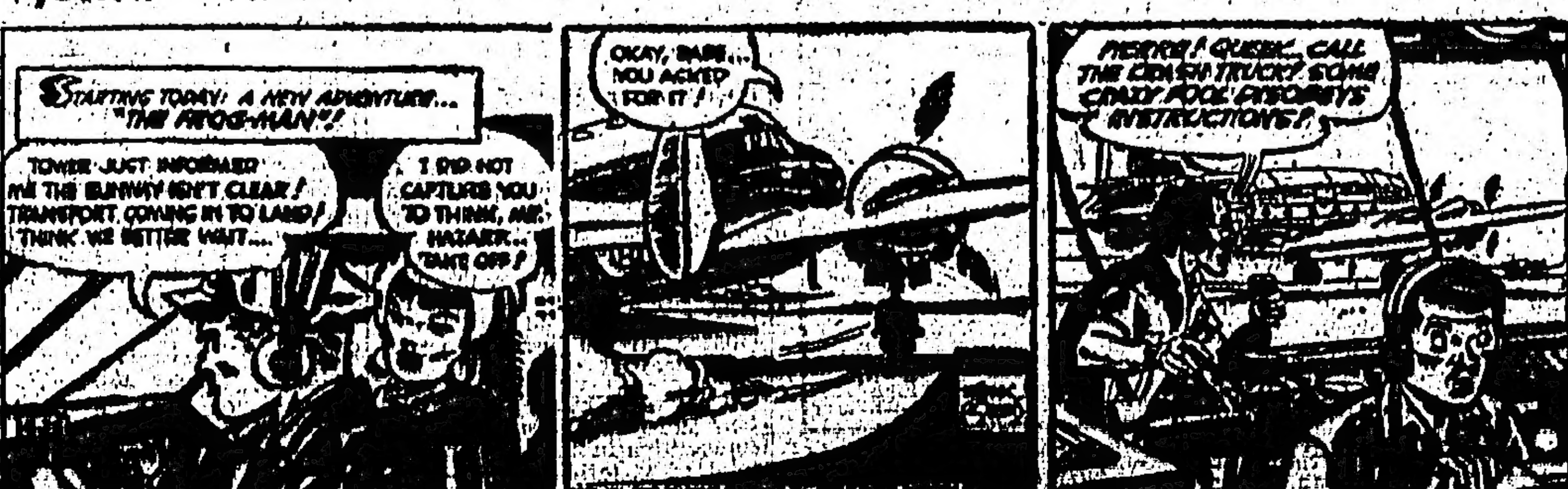
NANCY

Happy Landing



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CANTON"	28th June	20th July
"CANTON"	28th July	27th August
"CANTON"	22nd August	24th September
"CANTON"	20th September	22nd October
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
"CANTON"	31st August	1st October
"CANTON"	28th September	25th October
"CANTON"	26th October	20th November

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bom-
bay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"CANTON"	2nd Aug.	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"CANTON"	30th July	London & Continent
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Liberty to call at Bombay if convenient.		
Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.		

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"S. BANTHA"	due 1st Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits
"S. BANTHA"	sails 2nd Aug.	for Japan
"S. BANTHA"	due 6th Aug.	from Japan
"S. BANTHA"	sails 8th Aug.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"S. BILYANA"	In Port	from Persian Gulf, Bombay, Straits, & Saigon
"S. BILYANA"	In Port	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo via Straits
"S. BILYANA"	sails 20th July	for Japan
"S. BILYANA"	due 16th Aug.	from Japan
"S. BILYANA"	sails 12th Aug.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"S. EASTERN"	sails 1st Aug.	for Sydney & Melbourne
Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tas- mania & Pacific Island Ports.		
All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.		

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

Customs In Hunt For Gold "Ring"

London, July 26.

Security and Customs
officials at international air-
ports and seaports in Europe
and Asia are co-operating
with the police of many coun-
tries in an effort to break
widespread gold smuggling.
Inquiries centre in London,
Paris, Cairo, Karachi,
and Calcutta, and at seaports be-
tween Europe, Pakistan and
India.

Gold smuggling is causing
big losses to a number of
countries. Much of the
smuggled gold goes into
Pakistan and India. An inter-
national "ring" using travellers
as agents is suspected.

Travellers, air and shipping
crows are being watched re-
solutely by nationalities.
Mr. D. E. W. Fish, ex-Scott-
land Yard detective-inspector
who heads the 600-strong
British Overseas Airways Securi-
ty Branch, later went to
Cairo to conduct inquiries.
Mr. Fish's "force" cover the
corporation's 60,000 miles of
routes. — London Express
Service.

SPY-FEVER IN NORTH KOREA

Tokyo, July 26.

Peking Radio tonight report-
ed the arrest of four United
Nations espionage agents a few
hours after they were allegedly
dropped in North Korea by an
American plane recently.
In a report from Pyongyang
the Radio claimed that this
was but one of many recent
instances that spies for the
United States had been cap-
tured in North Korea. The re-
port said that guerrillas near
Pyongyang caught 22 agents
operating from a cave near a
river bank while the North
Korean women's militia also
captured several. — Reuter.

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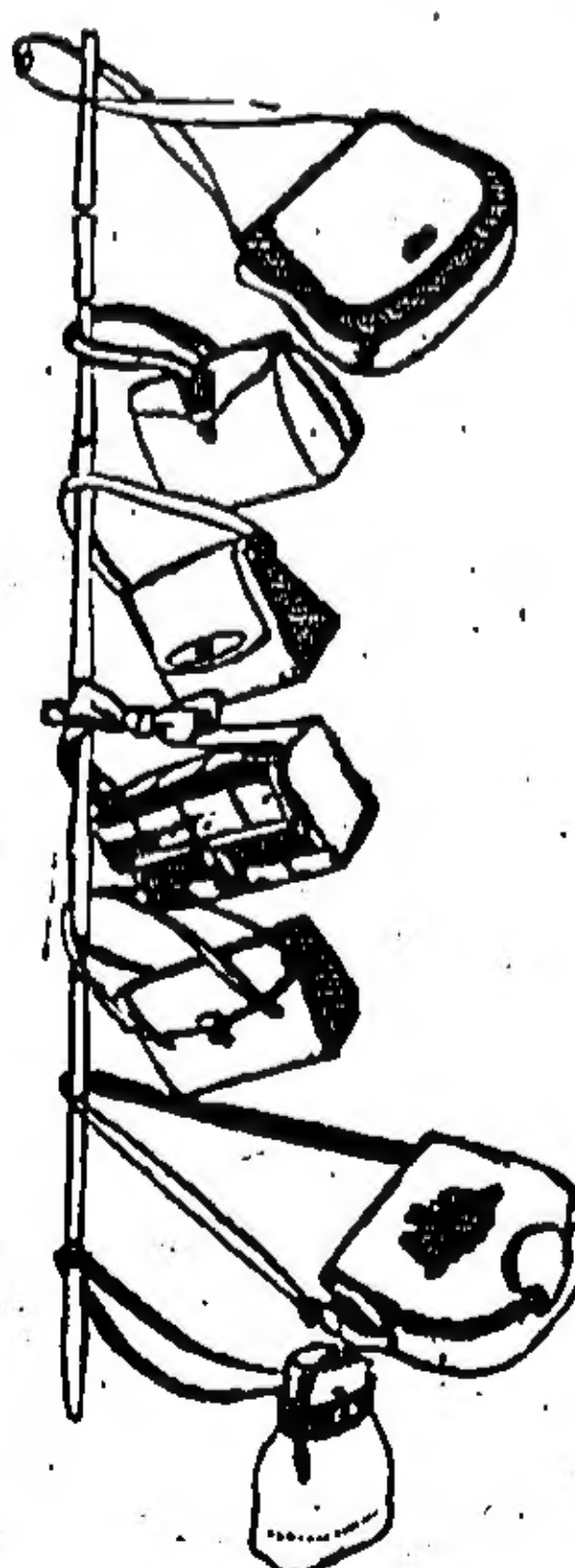
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appointment.
Remember our slogan, "A little
spend, a lot gained."
V. M. Chan,
Manager.

Victoria Garrison School Prize Giving

Mail Notices

by William Felix Graham for
the Morning Post Limited at
Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — A SPECIAL AIR SHIPMENT OF MIDSUMMER DISTINCTIVE PARTY GOWNS RECEIVED 26th INSTANT — 20% off during the sale of shoes and handbags.



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